

Editor's notes

Russell in Review. Two corrections: I believed we'd have *Russell in Review* in the mail before Christmas - but better late than never. Secondly, readers have risen vigorously to the challenge to find misprints, and two deserve reporting here. In Farley's essay, the line following the 16th line down page 13 has been omitted. Insert the words "a means of securing economic justice. I regard it primarily as". In Slater's paper, 24 lines down on page 142, insert after "whatever" the words "evidence and experience is available to you and press home arguments whose".

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Wittgenstein. Irving Block's stimulating Wittgenstein Colloquium at the University of Western Ontario on March 31 - April 4, 1976, made considerable reference to Russell, and unpublished writings by Wittgenstein on Russell are coming to light. In a forthcoming issue of *Philosophia*, Professor Winch will publish a manuscript of Wittgenstein's written in reaction to Russell's 1935 paper, "The Limits of Empiricism". Your archivist was at the Colloquium speaking on the personal and philosophical relationship of "The Early Wittgenstein and the Middle Russell". He happened to refer briefly to "the poker-Popper incident" (see Clark, pp. 494-5 and *The Philosophy of Karl Popper*, I, pp. 97-8). Casimer Lewy and P.T. Geach stood up and said that they had been present at the 1946 meeting of the Cambridge Moral Sciences Club during which the incident allegedly occurred, and denied absolutely that it had taken place.

Visitors and researchers. Stefan Andersson came from Sweden to gather material for a psychological study of Russell's religious development. Brian McGuinness, who is nearing the end of the first of his two-volume life of Wittgenstein, stopped by to see if he had missed anything since his previous visit.

Index. Librarians, take note! An index to the first five years of *Russell* will be printed at the end of the next issue.

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